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Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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5-14-1982

### Montana Kaimin, May 14, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Mansfield lecture . . .

## Return to foreign policy of founding fathers urged

By Kyle Albert  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A return to the pragmatic and thoughtful foreign policy of the United States' founding fathers was suggested by Gordon Craig last night in the 14th Annual Mansfield Lecture.

According to Craig, national unity, a strong military and a wary approach to foreign relations characterized the administration

United States' foremost experts on foreign relations. He has served as a consultant on matters of peace and national security to the State Department, the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, the U.S. Air Force Academy and the Historical Division of the U.S. Marine Corps.

His books include *Europe Since 1815*, which is widely used as a college history text. Many of his writings are required reading for the Mansfield Course: Peace and National Security 495, offered by the UM history department. He was the guest speaker at this class Wednesday night.

Craig was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University and received a doctorate from Princeton University, where he taught for 20 years before going to Stanford.

The sudden switch from the vacillation of the Carter administration to the belligerence of the Reagan administration has alarmed our European allies, Craig said. He added that he approves of any movement that will halt the buildup of nuclear arms and he thinks debate on the issue is long overdue.

The arms race is ruining the U.S. economy by occupying the creative powers of U.S. scientists with developing weapons, Craig said. This has allowed the Japanese and West Germans to produce more efficient and cheaper consumer goods, nudging American products out of the market.

"Excessive military spending now produces the same consequences as military defeat," Craig said.

Cont. on p. 8



GORDON CRAIG

of Thomas Jefferson. Craig said Jefferson shrewdly played the British against the French in negotiating the Louisiana Purchase, much in contrast to Reagan's anti-Soviet rhetoric.

Craig added that America's sense of unity suffered greatly during the Watergate period. He said this in turn cast suspicion on the Nixon administration's policy of detente.

Craig is regarded as one of the

## New GSL guidelines will affect UM students

By Joel Lundstad  
Kaimin Reporter

New guidelines to apply for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) during the 1982-83 school year should affect a substantial number of University of Montana students, according to Don Mullen, director of the Financial Aids Office.

Under the new guidelines, a student whose family has an annual income over \$30,000 will have to complete a separate form which details his family's income. Those whose family income is less than \$30,000 automatically qualify for a GSL.

Students who have applied for aid from Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, Work-Study or National Direct Student Loans do not have to fill out the separate GSL form.

In the past, a student did not have to supply this information, regardless of his family's income.

The financial information is used to calculate how much support a family can contribute for the student's education.

Added to this is any additional

aid the student will receive. That sum is subtracted from the estimated educational costs for the school year.

If the educational costs exceed the amount of the student's financial support by more than \$1,000, he is eligible to borrow the needed amount, up to a maximum of \$2,500 for undergraduates. Graduate students may apply for a maximum of \$5,000, Mullen said.

If the education costs exceed the financial support by \$500 to \$1,000, the student is eligible for the minimum amount of \$1,000. If the gap is less than \$500, the student is not eligible for a GSL.

The GSL program was authorized by the Higher Education Act of 1965. The requirement of supplying additional income information was imposed by the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1981 and went into effect on Oct. 1. Mullen said the Reagan administration is still seeking reductions in the GSL program. He said students may have to reapply this summer if any changes occur in the program.



"ALL OF THIS IS EDIBLE," according to Kim Williams, who shows students how to eat dandelions as she helps with the Aber Day dandelion dig on Wednesday. Williams talks about natural cooking on her KUFM radio show and in her Missoulian column, Tidbits. More photos about Aber Day are inside. (Staff photo by Sam Richards.)

## Traditional Aber Day celebrated

By John Bulger  
Kaimin Reporter

In a seemingly well-polished manner, Aber Day was celebrated Wednesday with music, art fair exhibits, drama skits, road races and campus cleanup events.

Participation in Aber Day activities this year leaned more toward the traditional "clean up the campus" holiday. Students could be seen plucking dandelions in the area around the Oval. Even University of Montana President Neil Bucklew could be seen doing his share of plucking the weeds.

Many people were somewhat skeptical that students would get out and celebrate Aber Day by cleaning the campus rather than sitting home, drinking beer and thinking of days past.

The Aber Day kegger made its last appearance in 1979, and the return to more traditional aspects of Aber Day was not well received in 1980 and 1981.

However, this year, UM Grounds Supervisor Bill Hosford, who had had only a handful of people to clean up the campus in years past, found he had more volunteers this year than he could count.

Besides the clean-up, students and faculty were presented with an art fair on the Oval, with exhibits ranging from quilting and pottery, to comical presentations by the "Hooey Man" who had walking ducks and various unusual toys.

The Library Run, which suffered poor participation in the last two years, found its field swollen to 236 competitors this year.

Money raising among various departments on campus for the Mansfield Library contributed to the \$1,690 made this year. The physical therapy department beat the other departments by raising \$780, about \$700 more than any other department, and \$260 more than all other departments combined.

The money will be used as each department sees fit in the ordering of books and equipment to be housed in the library.

Music was provided by three different bands, and nearly 100 people could be seen watching and dancing in front of Main Hall.

People were also treated to skits by the drama department and by the Outlaws, who performed in western garb, staging shootouts and escorting unlucky individuals to "jail" where they either posted

\$1 bond or stayed locked up for several minutes. Bucklew, a multiple offender, was put in the hoosegow twice, the second time with Academic Vice President Donald Habbe.

Between "jail bond fees" and brick-selling, the Fine Arts

building project raised \$230 Wednesday. This brings the total of the "Buy-a-Brick" campaign for the new Fine Arts building to \$387.

Comments from people involved in Aber Day events were favorable. The only complaint was that the weather wasn't better.

## Students get opportunity to 'assume' handicaps

By Joanne DePue  
Kaimin Reporter

Students without disabilities will have the opportunity to participate in Handicap Awareness Week May 17 to 22.

Wednesday and Thursday will be designated as the days for students to assume the roles of handicapped persons. Equipment associated with handicaps, such as wheelchairs, will be available in the University Center Montana Room 360E. Students may sign up to check out equipment by calling Effie Koehn of the Handicapped Students' Union at 243-4711 before Monday.

Other events scheduled for the

week are:

- A panel discussion Monday at noon in the UC Mall.
- A table fair Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC Mall.
- A coffeehouse Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Lounge.
- A relay race between dorms Thursday at noon beginning at the west side of the UC.
- A panel discussion by the students who assumed disabilities, Friday at noon at the UC Mall.
- A raft trip and picnic Saturday for Handicap Awareness Week participants and disabled students.

More information is available by calling the Center for Student Development at 243-4711.

## Bella Abzug to speak on 'New Right' topic

Bella Abzug, president of WOMEN-USA, an "activist group designed to reach out to grass roots women who want to identify with the women's movement goals of equality and economic justice," will speak tonight on "What is the New Right?" the theme of a two-day conference sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Registration for the conference begins at 1:30 p.m. in the Venture Center and is \$15 per person. Ann Mary Dussault, a state legislator from Missoula, and Charlotte Bunch from the National Gay Task Force, are among about 20 speakers at the conference, which begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning in the underground Lecture Hall.

Abzug, who served in the House of Representatives in 1970, 1972 and 1974, was named by President Carter in 1977 as presiding officer of the National Commission for the Observance of International Women's Year.

Abzug's lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for the general public.



BENSON

BELLA ABZUG



## Tough luck for all of us

Because of a combination of unfortunate circumstances, several ASUM groups are probably out bucks for the 1982-83 school year.

The amount of money being given groups during this budgeting session is solely determined by the amount of full-time students attending school.

The University of Montana's Office of Institutional Research projects every year what it thinks enrollment will be.

This figure is multiplied by the \$18 student activity fee full-time students pay every quarter.

## Kaimin editorial

The Office of Institutional Research, while correct in estimating the enrollment figure, miscalculated the number of people paying the activity fee — full-time students.

Because of this miscalculation, about \$31,000 will have to be taken out of the general fund to pay for what ASUM thought it had, and didn't.

And what does the general fund take care of? That's right, all ASUM groups. Tough luck, guys.

But it's also a matter of economics and a fact of life that all ASUM groups will be suffering financially.

The amount of people attending college these days is decreasing — and it will keep on decreasing.

Services just cannot be expanded when, every year, the amount of money ASUM works with becomes less and less.

Some ASUM funds, such as Legal Services, ASUM Administrative and ASUM Accounting, must be increased every year. The people paid from these funds are state classified employees. Their salaries and benefits increase every year, and they must be paid.

But this year, all other ASUM groups will suffer as never before. At least 20 groups received no recommendation from ASUM President Marquette McRae-Zook to Central Board to be funded.

All groups except ASUM Programming and the Montana Kaimin received recommendations for less funding than last year.

The big losers are the fine arts groups, ASUM Day Care, all ASUM sports groups and clubs that represent minorities.

It is unfortunate that groups must depend on mere projections and estimates to get their funding.

It is also unfortunate that the economy is in the shape it is in.

ASUM groups — all of them — had best plan ahead to somehow counterattack loss of funds.

Because things will get worse before they'll get better.

Karen McGrath

## Citizen

by Greg Gadberry

## BBC not traitorous

No one likes being called a traitor. But that's exactly what officials of the state-owned British Broadcasting Company were called this week, after they had shown the bad taste to air a television program which suggested that the British government might be wrong in the way it is conducting the Falkland Islands war.

The controversy started earlier this week, when the BBC aired a program on which opponents of the Conservative government of Margaret Thatcher expressed their concern over the growing war fever in Great Britain. Opponents warned that a full-scale war in the Falklands might, among other things, cause Britain's fragile economy to tumble further into the red. They also pointed out that the British people were getting to the point that they were actually enjoying the conflict, seeing it as a resurgence of British imperial expansion. Such expansion, Thatcher's opponents said is both dangerous and morally objectionable.

But while the growing opposition to the Thatcher war policies is very important, the British press has been extraordinarily negligent in telling the public about it. In fact, like the government, many members of the press seem caught up in a dangerous form of ultra-patriotism which has led to press coverage that is almost entirely one-sided.

The BBC has not been immune to this biased type of coverage. At least one BBC reporter, for example, is now sailing with the British task force off the Falklands. This reporter has sent out frequent dispatches, which have been used worldwide.

But it seems odd that the BBC reporter's stories have corresponded almost exactly to information released by the British Foreign Office, which has been accused by some United States intelligence

officers of lying about British operations on the South Atlantic.

And if the British government isn't telling the truth about the Falklands crisis, chances are, neither is the BBC.

Perhaps BBC officials finally got tired of acting as propagandists and decided to act like journalists, which prompted them to air the controversial program. But it appears that the patriotic fervor against which the program was aimed may cost some BBC officials their jobs.

On Wednesday, for example, some Conservative members of parliament insisted that the BBC be ordered to stay away from such "treasonous" programming. Also, these members insisted that officials responsible for the program be fired.

Such an attitude is childish and ridiculous. It is the job of any journalist to try and report both sides of the story, regardless of whether it means angering the government. The fact that the British parliament has reacted so harshly toward the recent BBC show may add credence to the charges that the Conservative government is getting much too fanatical about the Falklands conflict.

What's worse, many British journalists outside the BBC have jumped on the government's bandwagon and are insisting that the network be punished for trying to tell the whole truth. They should be ashamed of themselves. Allowing government officials to decide what is and what is not "acceptable" news is dangerous in a democratic society. For truth, not misplaced patriotism, should always be considered of paramount importance. For that reason, the BBC should stand its ground and continue to bring balanced news coverage to an emotionally charged nation. It might not be an easy course: but it is certainly the honorable one.

## Letters

### Review nonsense

**Editor:** I'm not even sure I want to try to understand. Just let me ask a couple questions to clear things up in my own mind. Why did the May 7 edition of the *Montana Kaimin* feature a review of an April 10 concert in Spokane, Wash.? Was the concert review so pertinent that it became one of those timeless pieces that can be run at any time? Was it necessary to take an essentially 12-inch review of an outdated event and attempt to add newsworthiness to it by inserting a 28-inch biographical sketch in the middle? Brian, did you Rygg up this nonsense?

I guess the review's author Sam Richards summed up my feelings

exactly in the concluding line of his second paragraph when he said: "this was irrelevant."

**Clark Fair,**  
senior, journalism/English

### First aid for jocks only

**Editor:** I took a nasty fall during my 8 a.m. racquetball class on Thursday and discovered something a little frightening and something nice, too.

My ankle swelled up like a cantaloupe. Later, I found out I had merely broken a blood vessel and torn a ligament. My initial fears of a relapse of the broken ankle I suffered in a motorcycle accident a while back were unfounded.

The individual I was playing against went to find the coach, who was down in court No. 1. In the meantime, my ankle was growing like the cockroach that ate Cincinnati. When the coach got there, he informed me that he couldn't help me because the Rec Annex has no first aid equipment. Nada. A little ice would have been nice.

Fortunately, my fiancée was there to drive me over to the health service, but I still had to hop all the way from the racquetball courts to the parking lot on one foot.

Later I found out that the field house is equipped with a training room full of medical supplies and equipment, but that only applies if you're a varsity jock. The point is there should be some sort of first aid available to those of us that just enjoy sports and occasionally hurt ourselves in the process.

The pleasant side of this ordeal was the way the people at the health service made me comfortable and took good care of me right away. Ladies (and Dr. Paulson,) you were magnificent. Sorry if I was a little steamed when

I came in. I have never gotten more prompt service at any medical facility. You are a credit to your profession.

But, dammit, there should be some first aid available in the Rec Annex!

**Kyle Hunter Albert**  
graduate student, journalism

### Family Housing resembling a ghetto

**Editor:** To those living in Family Housing:

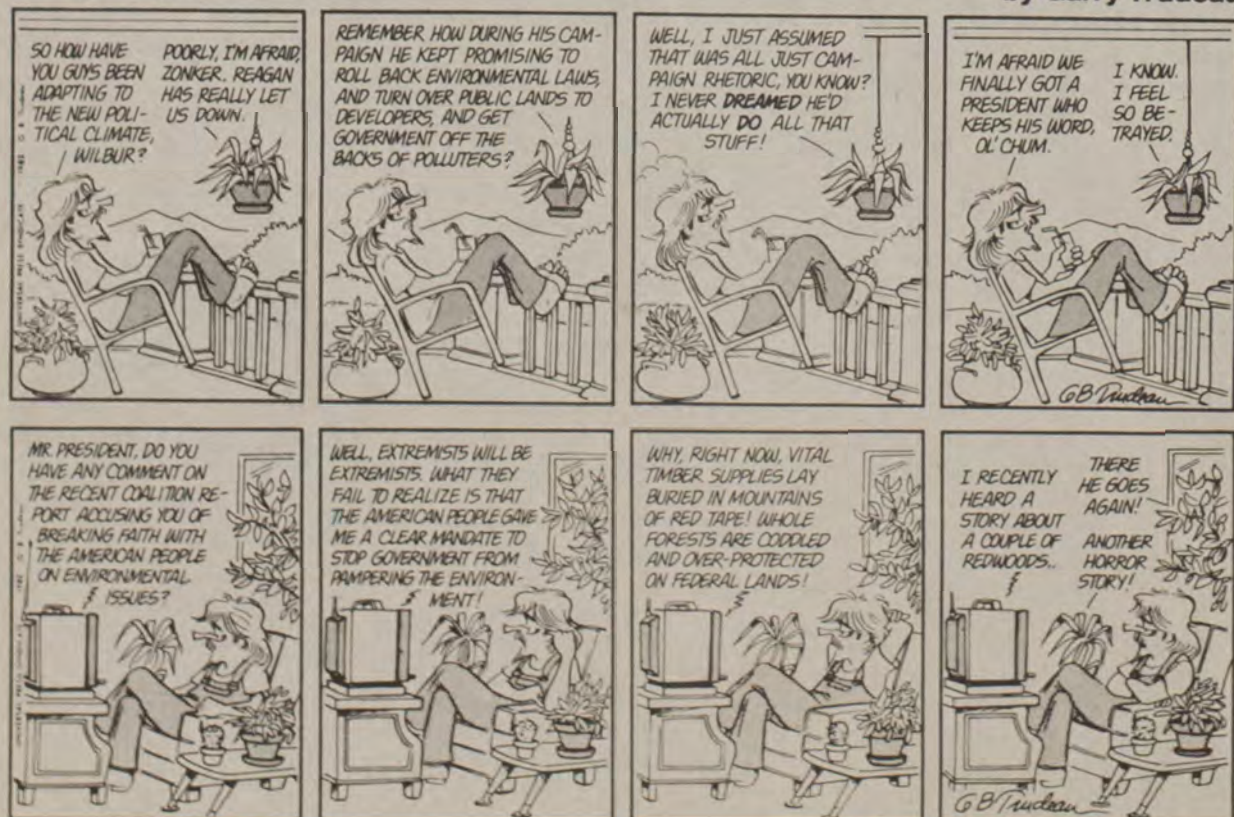
Family Housing is starting to bear an unwelcome resemblance to an inner-city ghetto. If a dumpster lid is closed, open it. Don't throw your garbage on top of the six foot pile spilling over the edge of an open adjacent dumpster. If you drop a bottle or jar and it breaks have the courtesy to pick up after yourself. If you throw a party and your guests get a little carried away, clean up the scattered debris in the morning. Don't wait for the Family Housing staff or a neighbor to clean up after you. Some of us are getting tired of it.

**Kenneth Pitt**  
senior, wildlife biology

montana  
**kaimin**

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## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



# Fine arts

## The Cenci scores with innovation and lasciviousness

By Pam Newbern  
Kaimin Contributing Reviewer

Getting stuck in a washing machine set on "spin" might be easier than seeing *The Cenci*.

Getting caught in a cement mixer while it's running is probably easier than seeing *The Cenci*.

*The Cenci* is not exactly an ordinary play. It's an emotional experience. It's almost impossible for an audience member not to get involved. Anyone who could sit through *The Cenci* unaffected should probably be buried. The person would have to be dead.

*The Cenci* (pronounced chen-chi), by Antonin Artaud, is about a 16th century Italian count who kills his sons, lusts after his daughter, and plays around with the corrupt

officials of the Papacy. He also abuses his wife. He's really not a very nice person.

But it's not the plot of the play that makes it an emotional experience. In fact, the first time *The Cenci* was shown, in 1935, it was a failure. It's the emotion and force of the actors and their relations to themselves and the audience that makes you come out of this play drained. The use of sound, from screaming to whispering to heartbeats, heightens several scenes.

The audience is caught up in the emotion, not as spectators, but as performers themselves. The play is full of changing emotions. During one scene, the Count (Brent Barton), is yelling himself into an ulcer, and in the next 30 seconds

he is standing in front of an audience member saying "blah, BLAH, blah BLAH!" until he receives a timid "blah?" in return. The scene changes so fast that you're unsure of how to respond.

### Review

The actors' costumes are especially noteworthy. The Count's wife Lucretia, played by Dana Ridgeway, is garbed in an inner tube, gauze and a hat large enough to hold an entire Thanksgiving dinner. Many of the other costumes border on the obscene.

Sex is a constant theme in *The Cenci*, sometimes in graphic detail. According to Randy Bolton, director of the University of Mon-

tana drama department and director of the play, most of Artaud's writing dealt with sex, especially incest.

"His writing reflects his world view of the body being consumed and eaten inside," Bolton, an assistant professor of drama, said.

During this scene, the cast drags out a big roll of black plastic into the center of the room. The plastic is filled with cardboard tubes, siphons and wooden blocks. Members of the cast, joined by audience members, begin making noise with these objects and moving around on the floor. A general body sculpture evolves, with arms, legs and other

anatomical parts sticking out of the general mass. The noise reaches a rising crescendo, and is stopped completely by one shout from the Count.

*The Cenci* isn't an easy play to accept or understand, but it's a good one to see, and more interesting than a two-hour calculus test, although emotionally, it's probably more draining.

*The Cenci* plays today and tomorrow and May 19 through 22 at 8 p.m. in the Masquer Theater. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$4 for students and senior citizens. They are available at the University Theater Box Office.

## Graphic sex and black humor highlight Montenegro

By Greg Gadberry  
Kaimin Contributing Reviewer

*Montenegro*, the newest film by Yugoslavian director Dusan Makavejev, seems at first glance to be a simple — and perhaps, even a simplistic — sexual comedy. But the film proves much more than that. By allowing an edge of unexplainable madness to enter the film—and eventually to engulf it—*Montenegro* becomes one of the most unique and puzzling films of the year.

On the surface, *Montenegro* is a film that lampoons the changing sexual and social mores of northern Europe. The story revolves around an American housewife (played very well by Susan Anspach, star of *Five Easy*

*Pieces* and *Blume in Love*) who lives in Stockholm with a Swedish husband, a senile father-in-law and two Americanized children. As the film opens, we see that the boredom and ritual of Anspach's life has already pushed her into a deep and troubling neurosis.

### Review

By a strange twist of fate, Anspach falls in with a group of Serbian immigrants, encamped at a dirty warehouse-turned-nightclub on the outskirts of sterile and spotless Stockholm.

Anspach is immediately adopted by the bar's owners and patrons, and she, in turn, is enchanted by the easy, raunchy sensuality of the

bar, where men duel with shovels, scream dirty songs and howl with delight when a young dancer slithers naked across a dusty dance floor.

In an environment radically different from the one in which she is accustomed, Anspach loses herself in erotic, and often violent, fantasy.

But while many of the scenes in the bar seem little more than silly erotic jaunts, Anspach's madness begins to haunt the film, engendering a feeling of dread, dread which is realized in the film's surprising conclusion.

It is these underpinnings of madness and dread which makes *Montenegro* so gripping and so worthwhile. I recommend this film highly.

## Bridger preserves our roots

By Lu Kindblade  
Kaimin Contributing Reviewer

The May 1 Bobby Bridger concert during the Kyi-Yo Conference was a musical and cultural event that I feel privileged to have attended. Most everyone at the University of Montana and in Missoula had that same opportunity but few took advantage of it.

### Review

As a Western ballad singer, he not only had a song to sing but a historical epic, "A Ballad of the West," to share.

To set the mood, Bridger performed in a coyote head dress and buckskin shirt. Slides of sunsets served as a backdrop during the event.

The historic tale, interwoven

with music, consisted of three parts. Part one, entitled "Seekers of the Fleese," was told from the white man's point of view. It started in the East with young men seeking adventure and turning toward the West. During the tale, listeners were taken West where they had an encounter with a grizzly bear (and lived through it) and frolic at a Green River rendezvous.

Part two, entitled "Lakota," was written from the perspective of the Native American. In this part of the epic, the Indians knew that the white man is coming with the intention of taking their land. The listeners heard the tragic tale of dead buffalo, broken treaties, and battles for survival against the white invaders. They heard about the coming of the "iron horse" and the death of a way of life.

The third part is not finished and, therefore, was not performed.

# missing.

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Journalism 206 243-6541

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## Jazz festival to feature renowned trombonist

By Joanne DePue

Kaimin Reporter

A concert featuring nationally acclaimed jazz trombonist Bill Watrous will highlight the Second Annual High School Jazz Festival, which will be held today and tomorrow on the University of Montana campus.

Jazz ensembles from 16 Montana high schools will perform on a non-competitive level for oral and written comments.

Darryl Goes, percussion instructor at the University of Northern Colorado, and Hal Sherman, director of the Kent Meridian High School Jazz Ensemble, will evaluate the performances.

The festival will also include various clinics taught by the evaluators and two performers,

Dartanyan Brown and Marcia Miget, who are in their second year as Jazz-Artists-In-The-Schools throughout Montana.

The first clinic, "Jazz Percussion," conducted by Goes, will be today at 8:45 a.m. in Music 218.

At 10:30, Sherman will conduct "High School Stage Band Techniques" in Music 218.

From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., jazz ensembles will be evaluated in the University Theater.

A concert featuring the UM Jazz Workshop II, Brown and Miget, will be held at 7 p.m. in the University Theater.

The evening will end with an open jam session at 10 p.m. with the location to be announced.

Saturday's events will begin with a clinic, "Jazz in the Total School

Program," conducted by Brown and Miget in the Music Recital Hall.

At 10:30 a.m., Watrous will conduct a jazz trombone clinic in the Music Recital Hall.

From 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., the remaining ensembles will be evaluated in the University Theater.

The Saturday evening concert will begin at 7 p.m. in the University Theater. The UM Jazz Workshop I and Watrous will perform.

The admission cost for the concert will be \$3 for students and \$4 for the general public. Non-participants who wish to attend the clinics will be charged \$3.

Further information is available from UM Associate Music Professor Lance Boyd, at 243-5071.

## Search for new UM journalism dean halted

By Laura Harrawood

Kaimin Reporter

The search for a new dean of journalism has been called off until next fall, according to Richard Solberg, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the search committee.

The committee was "less than satisfied" with the number and quality of applications for the job, Solberg said, and has recommended to Academic Vice President Donald Habbe that the position be announced and advertised again next fall.

April 26 was the deadline for

applications and only 24 applications had been received by that date. The committee had hoped for at least 150 applications.

Robert McGiffert, member of the committee and professor of journalism, said he guessed that a late start on the search may have been the reason for the poor turnout.

"I imagine that other potential candidates had made commitments for next year," he said.

By the time the committee was formed and began to meet, it had missed the advertising deadlines for the Columbia Journalism Review and the Washington Journalism Review, "where we would

have caught the best potential applicants who are working on newspapers," McGiffert said.

The committee did advertise in the April editions of the Chronicle of Higher Education and Editor and Publisher, but the ad was misplaced in Editor and Publisher, McGiffert said.

"None of us were enthusiastic about any of the candidates," he said. There are six members on the search committee, including two students.

The administration will consider the recommendation, Solberg said, and will probably appoint an acting dean.

## World news

### THE WORLD

• Pope John Paul II—ignoring an attempt on his life hours before—thanked the Virgin Mary yesterday in a trembling voice for saving him from assassination in Rome exactly one year ago. He made no reference to the

attempt on his life in Portugal Wednesday by a bayonet-wielding man in priest's robes. Portuguese police and sources in Geneva said the attacker, Spaniard Juan Fernandez Krohn, was ordained several years ago in defiance of Vatican orders by rebel Archbishop Marcel Lefebure.

a 1983 budget outline yesterday that trims deficits by raising \$147 billion in new taxes over three years and reducing defense spending. On a party-line 17-12 vote, the Democratic majority on the House Budget Committee accepted the plan, which would also leave Social Security intact.

### THE NATION

• Officials of Braniff International airlines, which lost \$160 million last year, initiated bankruptcy proceedings early yesterday at the home of a federal bankruptcy judge. The Braniff failure is the first by a major domestic airline since the industry emerged in the 1930s from the barnstorming era. The bankruptcy filing protects the airline from its creditors and gives it the right to continue operating through airline senior vice president Sam Coats said it would be at least six weeks before Braniff could resume flights.

• House Democrats, placing themselves at odds with President Reagan, approved

### MONTANA

A few incidents of violence and vandalism were reported yesterday as contractors and striking unions huddled with a federal mediator in an attempt to end the 11-day-old statewide construction strike. Meanwhile, at Colstrip where a large number of union pickets demonstrated Wednesday, a small number of workers disbanded without incident yesterday morning. At a highway construction project near Big Timber, a striking union member was slightly injured when a car driven through a picket line by a non-union worker, struck him said Sweet Grass County Undersheriff George Ames.

**Sal**  
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OPEN 24 HRS.  
★ 1701 Brooks  
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Sun.-Thurs.-  
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**OLD MILWAUKEE  
BEER & OLD  
MILWAUKEE LIGHT** **\$3.39**  
12-oz. cans, 12-Pack each

**12 CAN PAK**  
Old Milwaukee  
Brewery





# Kaimin classifieds

## lost or found

LOST FIRESTONE opal in pewter settings necklace. If found, contact U.C. Info. Desk. Reward. 103-4

## personals

HEY SPORTS fans! MONTANA KAIMIN classified ads are 50¢ per line, 5 words per line, 45¢ per line for each additional day, and remember, lost and found, and transportation ads are free. Montana Kaimin Business Office, Journalism 206A, 243-6541. 60-50

GASOHOL CREATES Montana jobs, 100% Montana product. Montana's renewable energy resource. Available at Ole's Country Store, 624 E. Broadway. 103-5

SPECIAL THANKS to: Mick, D.J., Kev, Dennis, Jeff, Bruce, Leroy, Hench, Hink, Fudge and Tony. Striker — 103-1

GASOHOL — CLEANER fuel systems and spark plugs — cooler summer operation — easier winter starting. Available at Ole's Country Store, 624 E. Broadway. 103-5

AN AVANT GARDE theatre experience awaits you. Don't miss THE CENCI by surrealist Antonin Artaud. May 12-15, 19-22, 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre. 243-4581. 103-1

WHICH HALF? Mr. Higgins, 612 South Higgins, will have half off on all clothing Wed., May 12 thru Sat., May 15. 103-1

MY DEAREST WHOEVER — You realize, of course, that I'm now honor-bound to track you to the ends of the earth (or farther, if necessary). As always, Brian 103-1

MARKO POLO: Sailor, adventurer, exploring lover. The ultimate experience. 103-1

POLO, MISS Tostado and Leggs want to know if you are ready for eight hours straight motion ... EACH. 103-1

OUT IN MONTANA — A lesbian and gay male organization offers various services including: Women's Night Monday, and Gay Males Together on Tuesday. For more info, call 728-6589 between 3 p.m.-10 p.m. Also in service are two hotlines — 542-2684 for women, and 728-8758 for men. 103-1

MONT-PIRG MEETINGS every Tues. at 6:00, LA 308. Everyone is welcome! 103-2

HOMERUNS INSTEAD of bombs: World Supremacy Softball, Saturday, Kiwanis Park. 103-1

WILL HAIG, Watt, Reagan, and Thatcher show at "Take Me Out of the Bomb Game?" 103-1

IS THERE LIFE AFTER COLLEGE? Learn how to plan for it. Sign up now for the Career Exploration Presentation in the Brantley-Corbin Lounge. Mon., May 17, 7-8:30 p.m. Sign up at the Brantley main desk. 103-1

"TAKE ME Out of the Bomb Game," not nuclear war. 103-1

STUDENTS: FIND out which National Student Exchange campuses are open for post conference exchanges during Fall Quarter. Attend the NSE Picnic Saturday, May 10th, 1:00 p.m., Greenough Park Pavilion. 103-1

KATHY TIMM FAN CLUB: WE're journalists, not athletes! 103-1

DR. CANDACE West will speak on "Conversational Politics" Monday, 17th, at 7:00 p.m., SS 356. 102-2

STUDENTS, DON'T throw it away. Donate it to Christ the King Church benefit rummage sale May 22nd, to pay for repairs to the carriage house. 102-2

WEIGHT LOSS guaranteed, 7-15 lbs. per week. Get acquainted with total image. Fri., May 14th, 7:00 p.m., Orange Street Inn or call evenings, Carol, 721-5443; Ellie, 721-4310. 101-3

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private completely confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-In, southeast entrance, Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 am to 5 pm. Also open every night, 7-11 pm, as staffing is available. 88-28

## help wanted

WANTED: UNDERGRADUATE students to attend the National Student Exchange Picnic. Saturday, May 15th, 1:00 p.m. at the Greenough Park Pavilion. Meet in front of the Music Building on Maurice Street by 12:30 p.m. 103-1

STRUGGLING TROUT farmer in need of caretaker-groundskeeper for summer. Room, board and small salary in exchange for care and upkeep of Mission Valley Trout Farm. Resume and personal sketch to: Donald Stewart, Rt. 1, Box 27, St. Ignatius, Montana 59865. 103-2

JOB WANTED by birthday boy, Friday night. 103-1

POSITION OPEN for tennis pro/instructor from June 15-Sept. 6, to run full tennis program, including men's, women's and children's clinics and tournaments. Send application and resume by May 22 to Sheri Broudy, in care of Butte Country Club, P.O. Box 3465, Butte, MT 59701. 103-2

WANTED: CARING person to trade room and board for child care. 728-9197. 101-4

ASUM PROGRAMMING Coordinator positions are now open. Applications available in Room 104 UC. Deadline to apply 5 p.m. on Friday, May 14. 100-4

FUN AND EXCITEMENT as a salaried ASUM Programming Coordinator. Applications now available Room 104 UC. 100-4

## Weekend

### TODAY

#### Symposium

"Management of Second-growth Forests, the State of Art and Research Needs," School of Forestry, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., University Center Ballroom

#### Reception

Forestry Alumni Awards Reception, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

#### Dinner

Forestry Alumni Awards Dinner, 7 p.m., UC Gold Oak Room

#### Festival

Square Dance Festival, 6 p.m., UC Ballroom

#### Sale

Square Dance Clothes Sale, 9 a.m. to midnight, UC Montana Rooms

#### Lecture

"Zarathustra—An End and a Beginning," Zygmunt Adamczewski, 8 p.m., Forestry Building Room 305

#### Conference

"The New Right—What We Can Do About It," Sponsored by Women's Resource Center, 1:30 p.m. registration, Venture Center

#### Lecture

Bella Abzug, 7:30 p.m., Underground Lecture Hall, general admission \$2.00

### SATURDAY

#### Festival

Square Dance Festival, 11 p.m., UC Ballroom

## services

STORAGE for your college needs. Vigilante Mini Storage, 4050 Highway 10 West. \$10 minimum and up. 549-4111. 103-13

## typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING — Berta, 251-4125, after 5 p.m. Campus pickup/delivery. 103-13

COMPUTERIZED TYPESETTING and Spelling. Check Theses, manuscripts, reports, books, pamphlets. Student rates. Quality work. Bitterroot Publishing Co. Call collect 1-961-3017. 102-2

TYPING — DEPENDABLE, experienced. Sandy, 728-8544. 101-11

IBM, EDITING, fast, convenient. 543-7010. 97-16

LEGAL SECRETARIES will do your typing. Reasonable prices. Notary. Cindy or Mary, M-F, 9-5, 721-2841; evenings/weekends, 251-3834, 543-6514. 97-8

TYPING SERVICES — 251-3079. 90-26

THESIS TYPING service, 549-7958. 79-37

PROFESSIONAL IBM TYPING. Lynn, 549-8074. Thesis specialist/editor. 82-33

EDIT-TYPIT student rates—typing, editing, word processing, papers, theses, dissertations—scientific, technical, legal, resumes, letters, apps. South & Higgins, M-F, 9-5, 728-6393. 82-33

SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, word processor for all error-free typing needs, also weekends and evenings by appointment. 251-3828, 251-3904. 82-33

THESIS TYPING SERVICE. 549-7958. 82-33

## transportation

TWO PERSONS need ride to Great Falls in afternoon, Fri., 5/14. Will share gas and expenses. Call 243-5139. 102-2

MY DAUGHTER & I need ride to Great Falls May 14, return May 17. Can leave Friday after 12:00. Will share gas. Call 728-8751 after 5:00 p.m. 102-2

SEATTLE — RIDE needed for two, leaving 21st and returning 23rd. Will gladly share gas. Call Laura at 243-2298. 102-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings Friday, May 14 after 11:00. Returning Monday, May 17. Will help with gas. Either way, please call 243-2505. 101-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Lewiston, Idaho. Leaving Friday, May 14, returning Sunday, May 16. Call Tracy, 728-4362, evenings. 101-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Glendive, MT. Leaving Friday, May 14. Returning May 17th or 18th. Call Ned at 721-1679 evenings. 101-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Washington, D.C. or anywhere along the way, leaving June 5. Call Barbara, 243-2291, afternoons. 100-4

RIDE NEEDED to Jackson, Wyo. Leaving May 28 or 29. Call Sandi, 721-3811. 100-4

FLYING TO CHICAGO? I need cargo transported, mid-June. Will pay \$. Call 549-670, or 549-5358. 100-4

## for sale

ACOUSTIC GUITAR — \$70.00. 243-4549. 103-3

GASOHOL — COMPLETELY safe in all vehicles — no modifications. Same competitive low price as regular gas. Available at Ole's Country Store, 624 East Broadway. 103-5

TO SELL: TOSRV TICKET — \$14.00. Call 721-6463. 102-2

TICKET FOR TOSRV. Phone 243-4556. 101-3

## automotive

GASOHOL — IMPROVED performance. Decreases knock and engine ping — cooler running — available at Ole's Country Store, 324 East Broadway. 103-5

## for rent

3-BDRM. HOUSE, available for summer, sublet entire house or individual bedrooms. 3 blks. from campus. 721-7087. 103-1

SINGLE ROOM for rent. Located close to the University, with kitchen, bathroom and laundry facilities available. \$100.00 a month. 728-2151. 103-4

SUMMER ROOMS for rent, one block from campus, 728-9614. 100-5

NEW 2-bdrm. apartment, \$210/mo. We pay garbage and water, near downtown, 728-1551 or 728-5520. 100-5

FOR RENT: 3 bdrm. house across from campus, completely furnished, \$350/mo., utilities included. June 13-Sept. 15. 1327 Arthur. 728-2537/549-5821. 99-5

INEXPENSIVE ROOMS — Central location. Efficiencies. \$70-\$130/mo., util. included. Montagne Apts., 107 So. 3rd W., Mgr. #36. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. weekdays. 93-23

## roommates needed

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3-bdrm. house, pets, guitars, amps welcome. 721-2585, Dan or Lee. 102-2

FEMALE: \$100/MONTH includes utilities, washer/dryer. 549-5498. 101-3

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice 2-bdrm., 2-bath apt. Free w/d. & dry sauna. Non-smoker. \$142.50/mo. plus 1/2 util. Opens June. Call Jerry, 543-5498. 93-20

SUMMER ROOMMATE needed (M), U-area; duplex, \$120/mo. 728-5843. 103-3

## miscellaneous

FOOD AND games at the National Student Exchange Picnic. Saturday, May 15th, 1:00 p.m., Greenough Park Pavilion. Come and play hard! 103-1

GASOHOL — INCREASED mileage in most cases — no modifications. Available at Ole's Country Store, 624 E. Broadway. 103-5

## softball

LOOKING FOR experience as a coach? Women's Fastpitch team needs someone who knows softball. Good potential to go to regionals. Call 728-5799. 102-2

## massage therapy

FROM RANDALL Bruins. Treating headaches, muscular and joint pain, chronic tension, etc. 549-8028 for info or appt. Tues.-Fri., 9:00-3:00. 102-1

## instruction

THE JEM SHOPPE. Gem faceting classes. 728-4077. 105 S. Higgins. 70-46

DANCE CLASSES—Elenita Brown—Missoula. Wednesdays and Saturdays, 114 W. Pine. All ages. Ballet, Character, Modern, Jazz, Primitive and Spanish (classical and Flamenco), Dancercise. Also pre-dance for small children (1) 777-5956, 721-1386, 549-4270. 79-36

## scholarships

SCHOLARSHIPS: TUITION, Books, Fees, \$100 per month. 243-2769-4191. 90-26

SCHOLARSHIPS tuition, books, fees, \$100/month. 243-4191, 243-2769. 82-33

## moving sale

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, backpacking equipment. T.V. and stereo, clothing, and miscellaneous. All items in excellent condition. See at 4316 21st Ave., Friday, 2-7 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. For information call 251-2948. 103-1

## coupon

## HANSEN'S Missoula's Ice Cream Store

★ Old Fashioned Sundaes ★

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## Sandwiches

519 S. Higgins

Open Daily 8-10

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## VITO'S

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All Full Taco Salads

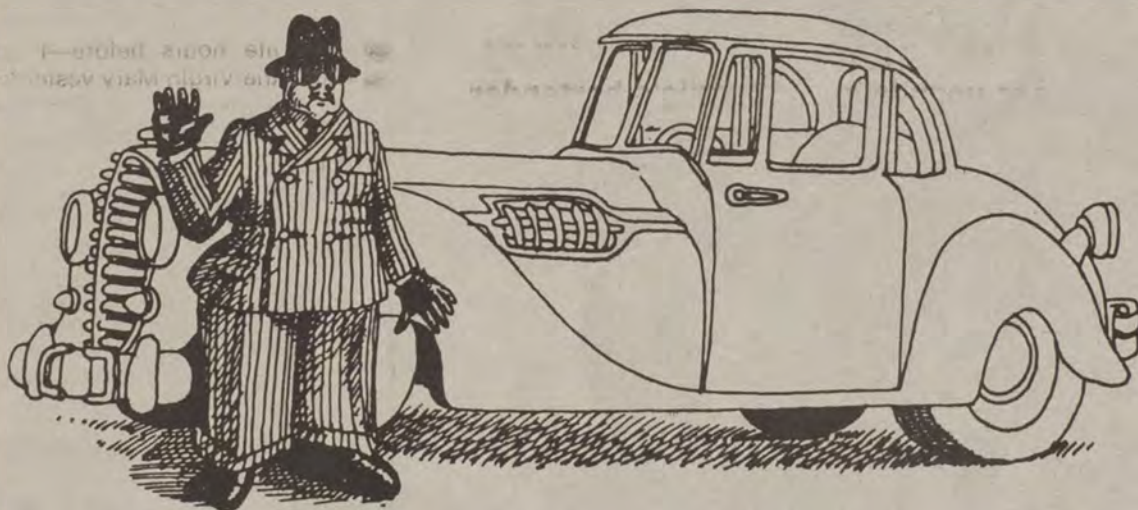
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# STUDEBAKER HAWK



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## CONNIE'S OLD TOWN TAVERN 130 W. PINE

Old Time Atmosphere &  
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NO COVER CHARGE

FREE KEG BEER  
8 PM!

Happy Hour  
Mon.-Sat.  
5:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.







LOCAL MUSICIAN JOHN TISDELL entertains the early afternoon crowd with acoustic folk and blues. More than 100 people sit watching the music, while others attend the crafts exhibits and "too many to count" take part in the dandelion dig.

## Aber Day

Photos by  
Sam Richards



TREES AND SHRUBS are planted at various locations on campus, including near Main Hall, next to the Journalism Building and next to the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building, where the UM Rugby Club plants these dogwood trees.



T. HOOEYMAN, propretor of the "Hooeyman's Medicine Show booth, makes one of his "duck folks" dance as he plays his harmonica and kazoo for the melody. As the sign says, "all ducks do six tricks," but it's pretty hard to tell one trick from the others.

### SHARP-SIAS Missoula Theatres

#### WILMA I

"PARADISE"

Fri.-Sat.-Tues. Eves. at 7:30 & 9:25 • Other Eves. 8:00

#### WILMA II

"IF YOU COULD SEE WHAT I HEAR"  
7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.

#### WILMA III

"RICHARD PRYOR LIVE ON THE SUNSET STRIP"  
7:30 P.M. & 9:20 P.M.

#### ROXY

"DEATH WISH II"  
7:15 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.

FRI.-SAT. MIDNIGHT!  
"MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL"

GO WEST DRIVE-IN  
"Blue Lagoon" & "Seems Like Old Times"

### FRI. HAPPY HOUR

4:30 — 6:00

- \* Free hot and cold hors d'oeuvres
- \* Free chips and sauce
- \* Specially priced drinks in the garden bar

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## "SIZZLING SENSUALITY!"

A funny, spicy, sweet film. Susan Anspach does her strongest work since 'Five Easy Pieces' and 'Blume in Love.'

—Jack Kroll, Newsweek

"HIGH SPIRITED FUN! REFRESHINGLY UNLIKE ANYTHING YOU'VE SEEN BEFORE. Makavejev is a uniquely original filmmaker. Susan Anspach is marvelous and Erland Josephson is perfect!"  
—Rex Reed, Syndicated Columnist

"THE MOST ACCESSIBLE, SURREALISTIC COMEDY SINCE THE MARX BROTHERS MADE 'DUCK SOUP'."  
—Stephen M. Silverman, N.Y. Post



# Montenegro

"A CINEMATIC COUP! An erotic comedy. It will stay with you long after you leave the theatre!"  
—Fred Yager, Associated Press

"WILDLY FUNNY!"  
—Carrie Rickey, Village Voice

"A SENSUAL SUPER-COMEDY DESTINED TO BECOME A CLASSIC!"  
—Norma McLain Stoop, After Dark

"A WINNER! FUNNY, CRAZY COMEDY!"  
—Stewart Klein, WNEV-TV

BO JONSSON presents a SUSAN MAKAVEJEV film "MONTENEGRO"  
SUSAN ANSPACH ERLAND JOSEPHSON PER OSCARSSON

Crystal THEATRE  
515 SOUTH HIGGINS

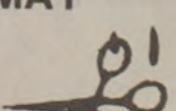
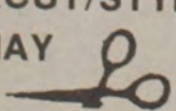
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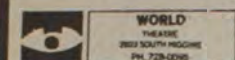
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## FINAL WEEKEND

SHOW TIMES  
7:00 & 9:00

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Adventure

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20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS



WORLD OF APU (SATYAJIT RAY, INDIA)

ETHNIC FILM  
FESTIVAL

SAT. & SUN.  
2:00 P.M. ONLY  
BENEFIT FOR  
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"WORLD OF APU": The third in a trilogy of films by Satyajit Ray, the renowned film director of India, this subtle and sensitive film chronicles the adult life of the hero Apu, from bachelor days through marriage, the death of his wife, and reconciliation with his son. Based on the Bengali novels of Bibhuti Bhushan Banerji. Come early for our Hmong art exhibition and Hmong food tasting party.

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Crime,  
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## "LITTLE CAESAR"

Edward G. Robinson's classic portrayal of Rico Bandello a violent gangster, out only for himself. When Robinson first snarled and swaggered his way across the screen, the effect of the audience was electric. Starring Edward G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Glenda Farrell.

**Sunday, May 16 UCB 8 p.m.**  
An ASUM Programming Presentation

FRI. — SAT. — SUN.

Fall in love  
all over again.



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## CONAN THE BARBARIAN

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ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER • JAMES EARL JONES

"CONAN THE BARBARIAN"

STARRING SANDAHL BERGMAN • BEN DAVIDSON • GERRY LOPEZ • MAKO • WILLIAM SMITH • MAX VON SYDOW  
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**STARTS FRIDAY MAY 14TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU  
CHECK DAILY NEWSPAPERS FOR LOCATIONS AND SHOWTIMES**

FRI.-SAT. MIDNIGHT!

## MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL

ROXY

Tickets from 10 P.M. \$3.00



# More fighting predicted in Falklands

Associated Press

Britain warned Thursday there may be more fighting around the Falkland Islands despite U.N. peace efforts, and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she would never betray the pro-British Falklanders in a compromise with Argentina.

In Buenos Aires, Argentina's military government said it would meet any new threat with force but that it was still possible to settle the six-week dispute with honor.

"Military incidents may occur with increasing frequency as the net closes 'round the islands,'" British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym told the House of Commons in its fifth emergency debate on the crisis. Pym also said military pressure is having an effect

because "there are signs the message is beginning to get through."

But Pym said "many various serious difficulties remain," and that Britain would seek an "alternative ending" to the dispute if Argentina does not drop its demand of unconditional sovereignty over the colony Argentine forces seized April 2 after 149 years of British rule.

No new fighting was reported in the South Atlantic, but the British Defense Ministry said its forces shot down two Argentine Skyhawk fighters, a third fighter crashed and a British ship was slightly damaged in a Wednesday battle about 30 miles west of the islands. The ministry also said a British helicopter crashed in the sea but its four-man crew was saved.

Argentina's account of Wednesday's battle said two British frigates shelled Stanley, the Falklands capital and that Argentine planes attacked British frigates, causing "considerable damage to them."

## Crime report

A University of Montana student was charged with deviate sexual conduct and burglary Wednesday for allegedly entering a student's room in Miller Hall and making sexual contact with him.

Gary Brown, 21, sophomore, music, was accused of entering the dorm room in the early hours of May 1, and fondling the sleeping male student.

According to court documents, the student awoke and yelled for the intruder to leave, which he did. The student was able to identify the intruder.

Residence Halls notified UM security officials last week of the incident and Brown was arrested Tuesday after city police investigated the incident.

Bond for Brown was set at \$5,000 after Justice of the Peace Janet Jensen denied a motion to have him released on his own recognizance.

He is scheduled to reappear on the charges May 18.

### Clarification

ASUM President Marquette McRae-Zook said yesterday that she was misrepresented in the article on ASUM funding in Wednesday's *Montana Kaimin*. She said she stands by her statement that ASUM has to start limiting its scope. But McRae-Zook said that her further statement that this should be done by cutting funding to those groups that subsidize education and focusing instead on programs that enhance education was not a statement of her position, but rather a repetition of what she had been told by the subcommittees that had met with the ASUM groups requesting funding.

### Return . . .

Cont. from p. 1

The U.S. public's affinity for quick solutions, according to Craig, helped push the Truman administration's containment policy toward the more aggressive cold war policy of the Eisenhower administration.

As for current solutions, Craig recommended shifting emphasis from nuclear weapons to conventional weapons and immediate ratification of the SALT II agreement.

Craig is scheduled to lecture at the following classes on Friday:

- Political Science 230, International Relations, 9 a.m., Liberal Arts Building 103
- History 322, Germany from 1815-1918, 11 a.m., Psychology Building 204.

## Great Escapes . . .

It's not too late to think about

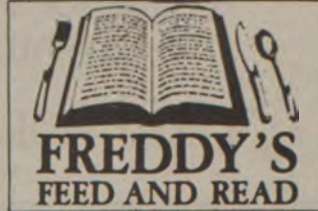
### Summer Reading

Down the River—Ed Abbey

Survival of the Bark Canoe—John McPhee

A River Runs Through It—Norman Maclean  
and many more . . .

Fiction  
Fishing  
Fix-It  
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20% off



Deluxe Nylon

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## RUBBER RAFTS

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6 MAN  
Deluxe River Runner  
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## NIKE

New Shipment  
Large Selection

**\$500**  
off  
any pair

## TGIF PARTY

(Thank God It's Friday)

NOON — 6 P.M.

50¢ PITCHERS 25¢ SCHOONERS 50¢ HI-BALLS

10:30 — 11:30

10¢ BEERS 50¢ PITCHERS 50¢ HI-BALLS

Heidelhaus 93 Strip

## FRIDAY & SATURDAY

2 for 1 Drinks

8-10 P.M.

with

THE  
TALK



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SALOON

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Pastel Colors  
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**\$4<sup>95</sup>** and  
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12 Pak Cans .....\$4.69
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TAB, DIET PEPSI  
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1.5 ltr .....\$4.99

WINE OF THE MONTH—SIMPATICO EUROPEAN  
WHITE WINE—750 ML .....\$2.89  
LOTS OF ICY KOLD KEGS ON HAND!

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To Sign Up—Call Effie—243-4711—By Monday, May 17

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday, May 17 .. Panel Discussion, 12:00 noon at UC Mall  
Tuesday, May 18 .. Table Fair, 11:00 am-4:00 pm at UC Mall  
Wednesday, May 19 Coffeehouse, 7:30 pm in UC Lounge  
Thursday, May 20 .. Relay Race between Dorms, 12:00 noon, west side of UC  
Friday, May 21 ... Panel Discussion, 12:00 noon at UC Mall, by those who  
assumed disabilities

Saturday, May 22 .. Raft Trip and Picnic for Handicap Awareness Week  
Participants and Disabled Students

(Raft Trip: Meet at Field House, 9:00 am. To sign up call Bob at 243-5226 by May 17)  
(Picnic: To sign up call Effie at 243-4711 by May 15)



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# Initiatives — how they work

By Jeanne-Marie Souvigny

If you've been confronted by many people in the last couple months armed with "initiative petitions" and aren't too sure of what an "initiative petition" is, you're not alone. To many people, the initiative or ballot issue is an unfamiliar, complicated creature, and some citizens hesitate to sign ballot petitions because of misunderstandings regarding the implications of signing one.

The ballot-issue process, though perhaps unfamiliar, is not too complicated. Ballot-issue process is allowed in only about 25 of the 50 states, and its use seems to be concentrated most heavily in the western states. Ballot-issue use dates from the late 19th century, and was employed often earlier this century for such issues as women's suffrage, liquor regulation and voting regulations. The period after 1920 showed a decreased use of the initiative, but with the activism of the 1960s and '70s, use of ballot initiatives flourished. Many of the issues of that period focused on environmental, anti-nuclear tax-reform and campaign regulations.

The most common reason for promoting an initiative is because the state legislature refuses to act on a particular matter. Many other initiatives are developed to discover voter sentiment on an issue.

### The ballot issue

There are many ways that voters can make known their wishes through ballot use; the initiative and referendum are but two of these avenues. Under each system, a proposal is submitted to the people at an election for their approval or rejection.

An *initiative* is a law or state constitutional amendment proposed to the voters by petition, and may not appropriate money. A *referendum* is a petition to approve or reject any act of the state legislature, except an appropriation of money.

### The Montana pattern

How successful are ballot issues? In Montana, eight of the 12 ballot issues that have qualified for a general election ballot since 1975 have passed. Eight of the 10 proposed initiatives were successful, although both the proposed constitutional amendments were

defeated. From 1900 to 1976, 16 of 28 Montana ballot issues have passed, for a success rate of 57 percent. Nationwide, the success rate is about 35 percent.

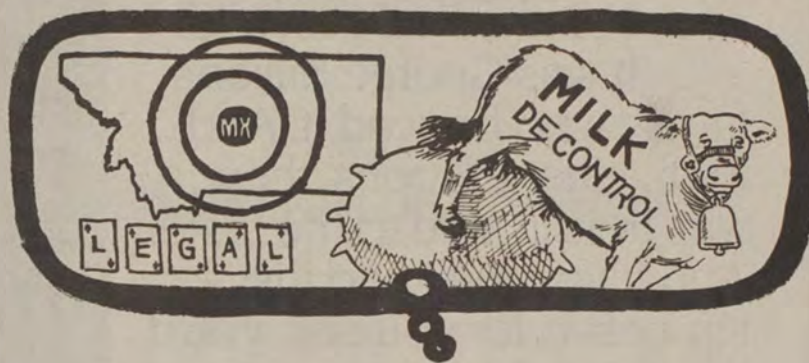
Sponsor expenses for the four initiatives that appeared on the ballot in 1980, of which three were successful, ranged from \$600 to \$12,000, a small sum compared to some petition campaigns. Since 1975, ballot-issue opponents have spent approximately \$1.1 million against the 12 qualifying initiatives, while proponents have spent \$125,000. No referendum

petition, either to accept or reject a law passed by the legislature, has qualified for the ballot.

The 1982 ballot will include a referendum passed by the 1982 Legislature as part of a bill to repeal Initiative 84, the radioactive waste ban initiative passed in 1981. Other Legislature-passed ballot issues scheduled for the November ballot cover such issues as school bonds, annual legislative session and a legislator poll when the governor

cont. on p. 11

# Montana Review



BENSON

## What the initiatives are

By Lance Lovell

The following are the 10 initiatives that sponsors are petitioning to get on the November election ballot:

### Constitutional Initiative 16

This would limit the number of state elections to one election every six months. Elections would be required to be within eight days of dates established to pay real property taxes. It would not include primary elections.

### Constitutional Initiative 17

This would require any changes to the initiative process to be approved by the voters and would require a two-thirds vote in each House of the Legislature to amend or repeal any initiative.

### Constitutional Initiative 18

The state allocates 50 percent of the coal tax revenue to the permanent coal tax trust fund. This initiative would reduce that amount to 30 percent and allocate 20 percent of that to a special fund that would be used solely for highway construction and maintenance.

### Constitutional Initiative 19

Real property taxes are determined and set by the state Department of Revenue. This initiative would give that power to the counties of the state. County assessors would evaluate real property and set taxes following guidelines set by the Legislature.

### Initiative 90

This would require businesses that have been in the state at least five years and have employed at least 50 workers at one location to give a one-year notice before shutting down.

### Initiative 91

This would declare that Montanans are against the placement of the MX missile in any state and

cont. on p. 11

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"An old friend, if you ask me. For nearly a hundred years, the lads all over this part of Ireland knew you could count on the Red. And count on the Red they did."

"It was George Killian's family who brewed it. And for five generations, they was holdin' true to the taste. And if you ever had just a sip or two for yourself, you'd thank 'em for it, too."

"But then came the black day George Killian stopped brewin' the Red. Some say it was the changin' times that backed him to the wall."

"'Modernize,' they said to George."

"'Compromise,' George said to them. 'And I'll have none of that. Before I change the taste, I'll close the doors.'"

"And close the doors he did—though a few of the lads came close to tears. And George Killian came close to tears, himself. Or so they say."

"Then something grand happened. Over in America, Coors asked George if they could help him bring it back."

"'Brew me Killian's Red?' George asked. 'Aye, I'd be proud to brew with you. If you be brewin' it *my* way.'"

"Now George's way was never the easy way. It means slow-roastin' the malts. Takin' a bit more time. And a bit more trouble."



"But that's what brings out the taste. And that's what brings out the glorious red color."

"And I hear that's just the way they're doin' it. One sip, they say, and you'll know they're brewin' it George's way. Of course,

brewin' the Red George's way is just what the lads all expected."

"They don't forget what George Killian always says:

"'I stopped brewin' it once. And I can stop it again.'"



## KILLIAN'S RED

*One sip and you'll know. They're still brewin' it George's way.*

Not yet available everywhere. ©1982 Adolph Coors Company, Golden, Colorado 80401. Brewer of Fine Quality Beers Since 1873.



# Initiatives . . .

cont. from p. 9

vetoed a bill after the Legislature has adjourned. In addition to these four ballot issues, 10 initiative petitions have been approved, although none have qualified yet for the ballot.

In order to qualify for a general election ballot in Montana, initiative petitions must be signed by 5 percent of the voters in each of 34 of the 100 legislative representative districts, and the total number of voters signing a successful petition must be at least 5 percent of the most recent total vote for governor. Based on the 1980 voter turnout, a total of at least 18,024 valid petition signatures are required to qualify an initiative for the 1982 November general election ballot. Other states require voter percentages ranging from 3 percent to 15 percent. Referendums in Montana require signatures from 15 percent of the voters in each of 51 legislative districts, or at least 54,069 signatures for the 1982 ballot.

Several states, including Montana, allow voters to propose amendments to the state constitution by initiative. These petitions require signatures from 10 percent of the voters in each of 40 districts and a total of at least 36,048 signatures for the 1982 ballot.

Prior to 1972, 8 percent of the total number of voters were required to sign a petition to put an initiative on the ballot, and constitutional amendments by petition were not allowed.

Currently, the Legislature can repeal or amend an initiative by simple majority vote and can pass a bill during legislative sessions to place a ballot issue on the ballot.

## Procedure

The time required to draft, file, obtain signatures, and campaign for a ballot issue may well take more than a year. Individuals

and groups proposing a ballot issue or formally opposing a ballot issue in Montana must register as political action committees with the state's Office of Political Practices, and must keep records of ballot-issue contributions and expenditures. There is no limit on ballot-issue campaign contributions.

Figures on revenues and expenses for petitions approved prior to March are on file with the Commissioner's Office. Updated reports from all initiative sponsors will not be submitted again until September. According to that office, eight initiative sponsors and only one initiative opponent have so far filed a report on ballot-issue contributions.

In Montana, the ballot-issue must first be filed with the Secretary of State's Office, which sends a copy to the attorney general and the Legislative Council. The attorney general checks the petition for form, and the Legislative Council, within 14 days, offers recommendations regarding initiative language, clarity and consistency. The petition sponsor is not required to accept the recommendations proposed by the Legislative Council. The attorney general accepts or rejects the form of the petition, noting any reasons for rejection, and prepares the official petition and ballot titles. If a ballot issue affects fiscal revenue or expenditures, the state budget director prepares a fiscal note for the ballot petition. The attorney general has 14 days to return a rejected petition to the secretary of state, and 21 days to return an approved petition. The secretary of state makes the final decision on approval or rejection of the petition form, and has seven days following receipt of the attorney general's recommendations to return the petition to the sponsor.

Montana also has other petition-form requirements for the size of the petition sheets and the form for signatures, addresses, and district information. Once the form is approved, petitioners may proceed to collect signatures. Any registered Montana voter may sign a Montana ballot issue petition, and the signature and address must be written in substantially the same manner as on the voter's registration card, with printed last name and legislative district. Signatures must be separated by legislative district and turned in to the Clerk and Recorder's Office of each county of the district. The county clerk checks all printed names against the voter lists to verify that the person is a

registered elector of the county and randomly compares signatures to those signatures on voter registration cards. If any of the randomly selected signatures do not appear to be genuine, all signatures on that particular sheet must be compared with voter card signatures. A petition is not rendered void solely because of clerical or technical errors which do not interfere with the ability to judge the sufficiency of signatures on a petition. According to the Montana Secretary of State's Office, an average of 20 percent of collected petition signatures are declared invalid.

The deadline for filing initiative petitions this year is June 25. The county clerks have two weeks to verify signatures and return the petitions to the secretary of state for the July 9 approval deadline.

Signing a ballot-issue petition means that the signer wants to put the measure on the general election ballot, but does not necessarily indicate that the signer agrees with the measure.

Some of the most popular places for collecting signatures are areas where large crowds congregate, including college registration locations, polling places or even over-the-counter. There is usually a large push for signatures on primary election day.

The secretary of state prepares a voter information pamphlet for ballot issues that have qualified for the November ballot. This pamphlet includes information contained on the circulated petition form as well as arguments for and against the ballot issue. The committees which submit the pro and con arguments to the secretary of state are each made up of three similarly inclined members: one senator on each committee, appointed by the president of the Senate; one representative, appointed by the speaker of the House, and a third member appointed by the first two.

# What . . .

cont. from p. 9

are against the use, testing or deployment of nuclear weapons in any nation.

## Initiative 92

This would expand authorized gambling and would create a state gaming commission. It would allow blackjack, punchboards, electronic and mechanical gambling devices that simulate card games, bingo and keno.

## Initiative 93

This would abolish state control of milk prices at the retail and wholesale levels and eliminate some licensing requirements and regulations. The state would continue to set the minimum prices to be paid milk producers.

## Initiative 94

This would allow the state Department of Revenue to issue wine and beer licenses to restaurants and food services that are fit to hold them. It would abolish the quota system that now limits the number of licenses.

## Initiative 95

This would allocate 25 percent of all deposits to the coal trust fund for investment in the state's economy. It would not spend the trust fund money, but only invest it in Montana businesses instead of somewhere else.

# TONIGHT & TOMORROW BIG SKY MUDFLAPS

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Cheese & Sauce Pizza	1.95	2.95	4.50
One Item	2.55	3.75	5.65
Two Items	3.15	4.55	6.80
Three Items	3.75	5.30	7.95
Four Items	4.35	6.10	9.10
Onions & Green Peppers	.35	.45	.55
Shrimp	.70	.80	1.00

### COMBINATIONS

Canadian Bacon and Pineapple	2.85	4.20	6.40
Vegetable: onions, olives, pineapple, mushrooms, peppers & tomatoes	3.95	5.70	8.85
Sausage, Mushroom, and Onion	3.25	4.85	6.85
Pepperoni, Mushroom, Olive, and Onion	3.50	5.25	8.15
The Big Sky: All Ingredients (excluding shrimp)		7.85	9.75

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# Sports

## Spring game to end football drills

By Ray Murray  
Kaimin Sports Editor

During the months of April and May most University of Montana students take part in normal springtime activities such as lying in the Oval and getting tan while skipping afternoon classes.

But for more than 80 students, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoon are spent banging helmets on the gridiron.

Tomorrow will wrap up the spring training, for the Grizzlies will take to the field for an intravarsity game. Game time at Dornblaser Stadium is 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for the public and \$2 for students in advance, and \$4 and \$3 at the gate.

"We see this game as a finalization of our spring drills, but we also want it to be a kickoff to our fall camp," Coach Larry Donovan said.

"I've got a feeling they want to get in a position to do what they came close to last year," he said.

Last year the Grizzlies finished 7-3 overall and 5-2 in Big Sky Conference play and were contenders for the conference championship.

The position that has pleased Donovan most is quarterback, which he said has "a number of talented athletes" competing for the signal-calling rights. Junior Marty Mornhinweg, last year's starter, junior Alan Powell, and sophomores Bob Connors and Kelly Richardson are vying for the number one spot.

Forming the pocket in front of the quarterback will be an almost

totally rebuilt offensive line. Only tackle Rocky Miller returns as a starter; the rest have limited experience.

"The offensive line has made as good progress as any group in practice," Donovan said, "but they've had to."

"They're the best recruited as far as size and talent."

Other players working for spots on the starting team are Dan Dilts, Eric Dawald, Tom Rutt, Steve Garrison and Brian Caraway.

Donovan is hoping a former starter and captain, tackle Pat Norwood, will find his way back into the lineup. Norwood sat out all but one game last year and spring drills this year because of a bout with cancer — which he won.

Other positions up for grabs include the defensive line, which has Donovan concerned because of lack of depth. All three starters from last year, as well as the top substitute, have graduated.

The running back position is also highly competitive, with four players looking to start. Although Donovan said "no one has jumped out in front yet," he added he thinks the competition among the running backs may be good because it could provide depth during the season.

Inside linebacker is a hotspot of competition on the team, with leading returning tacklers Curt McElroy and Scott Gratton hunting down ballcarriers. Pushing those two are Joe Nuu and Brent Oakland. Donovan sees this position as a strong point on the team.

What has pleased Donovan most

is the intensity of his team during the practices. "They've been as intense as you can possibly ask for — to be intense everyday in spring football is a chore in itself," he said.

The attitude of the team has been tremendous, according to Donovan, with the competition an asset.

"So many positions have two players we could list as starters," Donovan said. "I don't know what position on the football team is won — it's extremely healthy competition. It's team oriented." With the competition as tough as it is, Donovan hopes to use it to his advantage when the season rolls around.

"I hope it continues like it is right now. I'd like to get to the point where we could split teams — be a team that was fresh all the time. Our depth is such that it's a little bit unrealistic."

Overall, Donovan said he is happy with the competition for starting spots, but he is also leery of his team's depth.

Another concern of Donovan's is the team's first game, which is scheduled for Sept. 11, against the University of Hawaii — in Honolulu.

"I don't want the team to forget that it's a football game for us. It's a trip for the people (fans) who go along with us. I don't want us to go along and not participate. I'm worried about it."

*Socialism is workable only in heaven where it isn't needed, and in hell where they've got it.*  
— Cecil Palmer

### 1982 Grizzly Schedule

Sept. 11 Hawaii	Honolulu
Sept. 18 Puget Sound	Missoula
Sept. 25 Northern Arizona	Missoula
Oct. 2 Nevada-Reno	Reno
Oct. 9 Boise State	Boise
Oct. 16 Idaho	Missoula
Oct. 23 Idaho State	Pocatello
Oct. 30 Montana State	Missoula
Nov. 6 Portland State	Portland
Nov. 13 Weber State	Ogden
Nov. 19 Oregon State	Corvallis

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French or  
Whole Wheat ..... \$2.00
- Hot Turkey Sandwich  
Dressing, Potatoes  
and Cranberries ..... \$2.50
- Taco Joe—Taco Meat,  
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on Thick Wheat Toast,  
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